

# FROM ALL THE CHURCHES TO ALL THE WORLD

By Albert McClellan,  
SBC

## Program Planning Secretary

Sometimes we lose sight of the order of Acts 1:8: "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." "Both . . . and . . . and . . . unto . . ." The divine order is always here first. Wherever the church is — its locality, its place of being — here is its first responsibility — its Jerusalem. No church can witness to the world until it has witnessed to its own community. Yet witness to Christ is never to the community only; it is always to the community and somewhere else; it is both . . . and . . . and . . . The church that fails to witness to its own

community fails as a church; it fails, too, if it witnesses to its own community and does not witness to the area around its community — its Judea, or, in modern life, its association. It fails also if it does not push to the neighboring country and out into the state, out of Judea into Samaria. Both . . . and . . . are imperatives, but they are not to be done at the expense of "and unto the uttermost" — unto the whole world. One church alone is responsible as much as all churches together.

What is the work of this "both . . . and . . . and unto" witness? Basically, it is

the bringing of men to God through Christ. It must be done whether institutions exist as aids or not. If there is an organization the church can use, or a hospital, or a school, so much the better; but if they are not available, then the church must witness anyway.

Southern Baptists are fortunate to have a great network of schools and hospitals to assist them in their basic work of preaching the gospel. These institutions exist for basic Christian objectives and are indispensable to the Christian witness of the churches. Without schools and

seminaries there could be no trained missionaries, and without hospitals and children's homes the Christian impulse of love could not be extended to a very wide

scope. These institutions are definitely a part of missions. Our schools and hospitals must be supported. Much as many people seem to think it possible, these institutions

cannot do their work without money. Two options are before them: one, go directly to the churches, and the other, work together in a cooperative plan for mission support.

The churches also have two options: one, supporting every cause directly and themselves directly engaging in mission work, and the other, working (Continued on Page 2)

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### FOR 'SECULAR CITY'

## Baptists Challenged To New Strategy

WASHINGTON (BP)—Baptists must look toward a new denominational strategy for an effective ministry to the "secular city," according to the findings of a Southern Baptist Seminar on Urban Studies here.

In the final session of the seminar, it was stated that old methods, procedures and strategies are inadequate for serving in the modern urbanized society.

"Our denomination needs to come to terms with the city," declared Thomas A. Bland, professor of ethics of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

"We need to break away from our survival and success-oriented goals" in dealing with the problems of the inner city and of the high rise apartment, he said.

Baptists must get over "our preoccupation with individualistic pietism that assumes that to straighten out the mess, straighten out society," Bland continued.

In pointing the direction of a new denominational strategy, Bland said that Baptists must come to grips with the causes of poverty and become involved in the structures of society that apply political and economic power.

Another teacher in the seminar, C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, cautioned that "our

Baptist genius and that of the Christian faith is focused on concern for the person."

"The end result of our efforts," he said, "is the person. The question is how to get to these results."

Carlson called for Baptists to adjust to the larger role of government, to come to a new awareness of the work of the Holy Spirit and to combine their preaching with action as they seek to minister to the new urban society.

Looking toward a prophetic

ministry in the new day, Carlson said, "I am optimistic about the Baptist move. Our regionalism, our ruralism and our dogmatism are melting down."

He pointed out that Baptists are "entering a creative day in our methods and structures in inter-agency cooperation. He said that there is a new kind of openness and a new sense of group dynamics that will help Baptists develop their ministry to the new urban (Continued on page 2)

## Graham Speaks In Zagreb

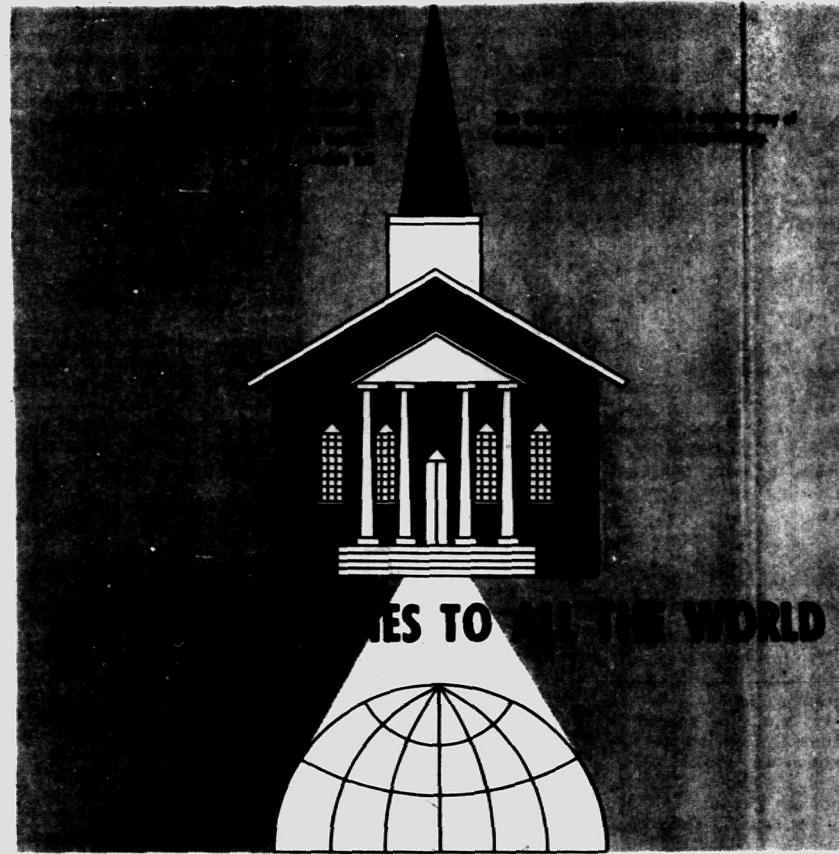
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (Special) July 10, 1967 — An estimated 10,000 people heard American Evangelist Billy Graham when he held meetings last weekend in Zagreb, second largest city in Yugoslavia. It was the first time he had spoken publicly in an East European country.

Graham had gone there from Turin, Italy, where his single day of meetings — his first in Italy also — was climaxed by a late evening service in Waldensian Church. The 2,500 congregation that filled the building to capacity and overflowed into the adjacent hall and courtyard included Roman Catholic and Orthodox priests, Protestant pastors, deaconesses, a large press corps, officials of many kinds, including the U. S. Consul - General, and town-folk of all ages.

Speaking from the high pulpit through an interpreter, the evangelist spoke on John 3:16 — the shortness of life, the certainty of judgment, the deadness of life without Christ, and the reconciliation available through His death. Scores of people raised their hands briefly when he called for those who wished to make a commitment to Christ.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Graham had addressed 200 church workers on the communication of the gospel in a secular age. There followed a press conference where his 90 listeners heard him answer questions on topics ranging from war to Roman Catholicism, and from social concerns to the Second Advent.

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## Judicial Bill Inaction Is Deplored By Irvin

By Beth Hayworth

WASHINGTON (BP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D., N.C.), in a speech before the U. S. Senate, deplored the inaction of the House of Representatives on the judicial review bill which the Senate passed unanimously earlier this year.

The legislation, now pending in the House Judiciary Committee, would allow court tests of the constitutionality of federal laws and grants to church-related institutions.

Ervin told his fellow senators that in the last eight months evidence of the need for this bill and public support for it have "snowballed."

He called the Senate's attention to a recent decision by a three-judge federal court

in New York which dismissed a taxpayer's suit challenging the dispersal of federal funds to church-related schools. The New York court held that taxpayers do not have sufficient interest in any one program to have "standing to sue."

It is the "standing to sue" that the judicial review bill would provide. "It should be clear by now," Ervin said, "that the courts will not act until Congress removes the procedural barrier standing in their way."

Sen. Ervin said the House need only to look at its own "vitriolic religious debate" over federal aid to education during May "to realize the consequences of leaving the federal courts with their hands tied."

"We can never end this divisiveness in our society until we give the courts the authority to perform their most important function — that of deciding great constitutional issues," Ervin continued.

The Southern Baptist Convention passed a resolution on this matter in annual convention earlier this summer.

Among other things, the SBC resolution urged Congress "to enact legislation which would help clarify responsibility of the judiciary to interpret the meaning of the United States Constitution

for separation of church and state, including constitutional-ity of federal funds in church-sponsored programs."

The chief opponents in the House of Representatives to the judicial review bill, according to sources on Capitol Hill who asked not to be quoted, are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), speaker of the House, and Rep. Hale Boggs (D., La.) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Celler is reported to have promised to hold hearings on the measure after several other hearings have been completed.

### Three Classes

The judicial review bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D., N.Y.) would give three classes the right to court tests on the basis of First Amendment provisions. They are:

1. Any public or other non-profit agency or institution whose accessibility to loans or grants is reduced because of aids to church-related agencies;
2. Any citizen or group of citizens who have paid in-

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## Three State Women Will Speak At SBC Assemblies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12 — Three Mississippians will have featured spots of leadership in the Woman's Missionary Union conferences at Ridgcrest and Glorieta this summer.

The Glorieta conference is July 20-22 and the Ridgcrest conference is August 10-12.

Mrs. Roy McGlamery, Ripley, will direct workshops at both conferences based on Mission Action Group Guide: The Sick, which she wrote for the new WMU series of mission action materials.

Her workshop is one of six, the others dealing with ministering and witnessing to internationals, juvenile delinquents, language groups, and

the economically disadvantaged, and with conducting short-term mission action projects.

Mrs. McGlamery, wife of a physician, is a member of First Baptist Church, Ripley. She is WMU president in her church and association.

Another Mississippian on the WMU conference agenda is Miss Edwina Robinson, WMU executive secretary-treasurer. She will lead daily conferences for Plan B WMU presidents at both Glorieta and Ridgcrest.

Miss Robinson's conference is one of 29 methods conferences offered for training WMU officers and leaders.

A foreign missionary furloughing in Mississippi will appear at Ridgcrest. Miss Margaret Fairburn of Tyler, Texas, will report on her work in Liberia. She will lead a conference and address general sessions.

Theme for WMU conferences is "Inasmuch," taken from the 1967-68 WMU watchword, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matt. 25:40).

Features will point up the upcoming denominational emphasis on ministry.

Teaching the missionary message of the Bible at Ridgcrest will be Dr. Page H. Kelley, associate professor of Old Testament at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. Bible teacher at Glorieta will be Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D. C.

## Transfer Made In Program Of Convention Work

The assignment for the promotion of church administration by the State Convention Board will be transferred, effective Oct. 1, from the Training Union Department to the Cooperative Missions Department, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This change is being made because of the current transfer of the promotion of the Church Development Ministry from the Home Mission Board to the Sunday School Board, and the combining of Church Administration and Church Development Ministry under the Church Administration Department of the Sunday School Board. Dr. Quarles said.

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### IN VIRGINIA

## 1968 Budget Would Cut SBC Support

RICHMOND, Va. (BP) — A proposed \$4.6 million budget for 1968 which would decrease the percentage going to Southern Baptist Convention causes and increase support of Virginia Baptist schools was approved by the General Board of the Virginia General Association of Virginia here. After nearly two hours discussion, the board voted to decrease the percentage of the budget going to the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program by 4½ per cent, and to increase by 4½ per cent the amount staying in the state, primarily to increase support of the schools.

Under the proposed 1968 budget, 66½ per cent would stay in Virginia, and 33½ per cent would go to SBC causes. The 1967 budget was split on a 62-38 per cent ratio.

The board voted to amend the budget recommended by the budget committee to provide more support for capital funds to the four Baptist schools in Virginia after a plea from George C. Modin, president of the University of Richmond.

Modin said that the three junior colleges and the University of Richmond face a

crisis in financial support, and outlined a threat to the schools as a result of the "unprecedented program of education recently launched by the Commonwealth of Virginia," reported the Religious Herald, Baptist state paper in Virginia.

Throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, other Baptist schools are facing a similar crisis in financial support. But some Baptist leaders strongly oppose taking support away from Baptist missions efforts and giving it to the schools instead.

In Nashville, the executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee, which channels Cooperative Program contributions to all SBC causes, said: "We are sympathetic with the problems of Baptist schools, but we do not believe the answer is to be found in taking the funds from theological education, home and foreign missions, and other SBC causes."

"History has shown that the designated gifts have jumped in a state and the increase in Cooperative Program growth has slowed when des-

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Rev. and Mrs. Ernest B. Beevers, new Southern Baptist minister to Indonesia, discuss their plans with an employee of the Foreign Missions Board's press office.

(he was born in Jackson).

Mrs. Beevers, the former Barbara Tetlow, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and grew up in suburban Parkland.

Mr. Beevers has gone from missiles to missions in the past eight years. A mechanical engineering graduate of Mississippi State University, Starkville, he was a design engineer for a firm that builds Titan and Vanguard missiles for three years. In 1960 he left engineering to study in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

A year and a half later he attended a mission conference, thinking he might find a way in which his engineering background would be useful in missions. Instead, he became intensely interested in student work.

"I gained a vision of the strategic importance of reaching students for Christ," he explains. "I realized the importance of influencing young people during the crucial, formative years." Upon seminary graduation in January, 1963, he accepted the student post in southwestern Ohio.

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BEGINNERS furnish leadership at Immanuel Baptist Church, Cleveland. Shown with their parents are from left: Penny Sandifer and mother, Mrs. Jimmy Sandifer, church secretary; Leigh Ann Williams and mother, Mrs. Jimmy Williams, W.M.U. president; Vickie Walters and daddy, Hiram Walters, Training Union director; Gary McCool and daddy, Sunday school Superintendent; Bill Hurt and mother and daddy, Rev. and Mrs. James A. Hurt, he is pastor and she is kindergarten director. Other beginner workers are: Jack row, Mrs. Alex Gonzales, Mrs. R. E. Van Namen, Mrs. William Ingram, Malcolm Webb, Mrs. Leslie Reedy and Mrs. W. O. Davis. Not shown, Mrs. F. R. Huddleston, Jr.

## Israel Baptists Now Worship With Old City Baptists

By Dwight L. Baker

On Sunday morning, June 25, driving freely through Mandelbaum Gate, which until the first week in June was the checkpoint separating Israeli and Jordanian Jerusalem, Rev. Fuad Sakhnini, pastor of the Nazareth (Israel) Baptist Church and Southern Baptist Missionary Norman F. Lytle, pastor of the Jerusalem (new city) Baptist Church, entered the Israel-occupied old city to attend worship services.

Neither borders nor the bayonets that had bristled for 20 years slowed their progress as they made the 10-minute trip from the Hebrew-language Baptist church in the old city to the Arabic-language Baptist church in the old city.

The Nazareth pastor had been invited to conduct worship for the old city congregation, which has been without pastoral leadership following the Middle East war. Missionary William O. Hern, acting pastor of the old city congregation, was caught in Amman, Jordan, when fighting broke out between Israel and Jordan and could not rejoin his flock. Rev. Riouf Zao'not, pastor of the congregation in Ramallah (near Jerusalem)

and only Arabic-speaking Baptist pastor remaining on the west bank of the Jordan River, joined his family on the east bank after the fighting ceased.

At a meeting following the morning service, the old city group requested that Arabic-speaking pastors from Israel assist them for the immediate future. Mr. Sakhnini and laymen from Nazareth, as well as Arabic-speaking Baptists from other parts of Israel, volunteered. They will go in teams each Sunday.

Baptists in Israel have col-

lected several hundred dollars for the purchase of rice, sugar, and flour to be distributed among Baptists in the old city who are without work as a result of the war. These supplies are being distributed by Baptists in the new city, under the leadership of Mr. Lytle.

Mr. Sakhnini reported on his return to Nazareth that the morale of Baptists in the old city is strong. He said he had encouraged them to stay in their homes and not join the refugees fleeing to the east bank.

## From All Churches To All The World

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with other churches in a cooperative plan of mission work and support.

If the churches and the causes exercise their first option, the result is a broken witness, inefficiency, confusion in the congregations; in short, pandemonium. A few denominations do their work this way, but around 1900, as Southern Baptists overcame the early Landmark influences, full support began to crystallize for organized work. Out of this crystallization of support came the 75 Million Campaign and finally the Cooperative Program.

The Cooperative Program allows the churches to concentrate on the area they can reach best: their own community and associates. And it begins with the neighboring county and reaches out to the uttermost to help the church work with other churches in doing their jobs. The Cooperative Program meets head on the clamor for every church itself to send out either full or part-time missionaries. It stands as a symbol of the unity of the churches as they do together what they would find very difficult to do separately.

Looked at in this manner, the Cooperative Program be-

comes missions in the fullest sense. It is everything the church does together to win the world to Christ. We must not lose sight of the fact that the churches are in the Cooperative Program too. Without them there would be no Cooperative Program.

The Cooperative Program is a modern way of helping the church fulfill its "both... and... and unto" responsibility.

## Graham Speaks

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The meetings received good coverage from two Italian papers not normally given to reporting Protestant occasions.

As in Turin, the invitation to Zagreb came from an informal local committee under the guidance of Dr. Josip Horak, president of the Yugoslav Baptist Convention. The latter visit coincided with publication of the Croatian edition of "Peace With God." "I wrote it fifteen years ago," said the evangelist, "and wouldn't change a word of it today." In Zagreb, the Graham Team which included Bob Evans, Walter Smyth, and T. W. Wilson were overwhelmed by the welcome they received on all sides.



## Open House Held For Pastorial

Liberty Church held an open-house service at the new pastorial Sunday afternoon, July 9. The new pastorial is located on the Jackson-Liberty road in the town of Liberty.

The house was designed by the building committee which was composed of Quinn Toney, Carl Draughn, Kenneth Gordon, John Prestridge, Mrs. Mary Ratcliff, Mrs. Carl Quinn, Miss Annie Andrews, and pastor John E. Watts. This committee elected Carl Draughn to draw the plans and supervise construction of the building.

The new pastorial is a Colonial style and has a floor space of 1,000 square feet. The house was constructed at a cost of

\$30,000.00. The house has four bedrooms, three baths, family room, dining room, living room, study, kitchen, storage room, utility room, and a double carport. The house is brick constructed with central heat and air-conditioning.

The hospitality committee which is composed of Mrs. Virginia Mabry, Mrs. J. O. Walsh, and Mrs. Mildred Nunery greeted over two hundred guests who came to view the new pastorial. The pastor and family welcome the guest as they came to view the new home which replaced the old pastorial which was constructed in 1955. Rev. and Mrs. John E. Watts and their four children have been in Liberty for one year.

## Caudill Improving, Hopes To Read Soon, Letter Says

ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptist Missionary Herbert Caudill, under house arrest in Havana, Cuba, is gradually recuperating from major eye surgery and hopes to be reading again soon.

Caudill reported on his health in a letter to Dick H. Hall Jr., vice president of Atlanta Baptist College here and former pastor of First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga.

Caudill is under house arrest after more than two years in Cuba prisons for alleged currency exchange violations.

"I see fairly well with the eye recently operated on, but cannot read very well," Caudill wrote to Hall. "I suppose that will be remedied when new glasses are prescribed... probably sometime in June."

"I was examined by ophthalmologists... who found the condition favorable a little over two months after the operation," Caudill said in the letter.

An Emory University eye surgeon, Dr. William Hagler, went to Havana in March to perform the delicate surgery on Caudill.

Caudill's son-in-law, David Fite, is still in a Cuban prison under the same charges. Both their wives are also in Havana.

## Judicial Bill

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come taxes the previous year who feel that such loans or grants violate the First Amendment; and

3. Any public or nonprofit institution or agency whose application for federal aid has been rejected on First Amendment grounds.

The nine acts of Congress affected by the judicial review bill are: The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, Title VII of the Public Health Service Act, the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the Mental Retardation Facilities and Community Mental Health Centers Construction Act of 1963, Title II of the Act of September 30, 1960 (Public Law 874, Eighty-First Congress), the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, the Cooperative Research Act, the Higher Education Act of 1965, and the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Special provision of the bill is that if any portion of an act of Congress is ruled unconstitutional this will not affect the remainder of the act. Neither can all federal programs be brought to a halt until court decisions are made.

The passage of a judicial review bill does not make it mandatory for the courts to hear such cases. It does, however, give strong legislative precedent and encouragement to the courts. Many advocates of the bill feel that if it is enacted the courts will give ear to such constitutional tests.

## 1968 Budget

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tic adjustments like this are made," Routh said.

Routh pointed out that the actual amount to go to SBC missions causes under the proposed budget would be cut from \$1,710,000 in 1967 to \$1,587,750 in 1968, a decrease of \$122,250. If the percentage to SBC causes had remained at 38 per cent, the actual amount to SBC causes would have increased by \$87,000 over the 1967 allocations, and \$209,250 over what would go to SBC Cooperative Program causes in 1968.

During his plea for more support for the schools, Modlin listed four factors in the crisis facing the schools: (1) inadequate facilities in contrast to superior buildings being constructed by state schools with large outlays provided by the government, (2) lack of operation funds to pay faculty salaries within the range set by state institutions of higher learning, (3) General Association.

The proposed budget, which must get final approval by the Baptist General Association of Virginia next fall, would provide a total of \$100,000 in operations for the schools, plus \$24,000 in capital needs fund, including the \$209,250 allocation as a proposed item.

Caudill's letter also included what Hall called "one of the finest documents on faith that I have ever seen."

The imprisoned missionary first expressed appreciation for the prayers of multitudes of people. "It is hard to be what we feel we ought to be when we have the assurance that thousands of people are letting their voices be lifted up for us day and night in prayer," Caudill wrote.

"We also have tried to be faithful in prayer for them and for those who need our prayers even more, those who do not know and consider the value of prayer."

Caudill then told Hall in the letter how much certain passages of scripture had meant to him during his imprisonment.

"A few days ago Psalm 126:3 came to me with special force," Caudill wrote. "Truly 'the Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.' We count his many blessings and rejoice in what the Lord has done."

"I have not been able to spend much time in study but have thought a great deal on the teachings of Psalm 23," he added. "The idea that presents itself most prominently is 'He leadeth me.'"

"Wherever he leads me is satisfactory for he is there with me," wrote the imprisoned missionary. "We can see how he has been leading part of the way, and in time I think that the rest will clear up. He has led us safe thus far and I am sure that he will continue to be with us."

The missionary also expressed a new appreciation for Romans 8:28 ("And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose").

"As we look upon the work even now in this field (Cuba), we exclaim with the Psalmist: 'This is the Lord's doings, it is marvelous in our eyes,'" Caudill wrote.

An editorial in *The Christian Index*, Baptist state paper of Georgia, cited the letter and concluded: "Of such faith is sainthood made."

"His letter and his spirit put me to shame," wrote editor Jack U. Harwell. "They should do the same for most of us."

"If anybody in the world has reason to feel sorry for himself, it is Dr. Caudill," the editorial said. "But the letter was rich with faith and hope."

## Riverside Calls New Missionary

Rev. E. P. Burke, superintendent of missions for Carroll-Montgomery associations since 1956, has resigned to accept a similar post in Riverside Association, effective August 1.

He will succeed Rev. Hollis Bryant, who resigned recently to accept the position of superintendent of missions for Jones County Association.

Mr. Burke, a native of Texas, attended Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas and was graduated from New Orleans Baptist Seminary with diploma in Christian theology.

Mr. Burke has participated in associational missions seminars at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Kansas City.

Prior to entering the field of associational missions he served 11 years in the pastorate.

The work of the Carroll-Montgomery associations has had a substantial growth under the leadership of Mr. Burke.



SEVERAL RELIGIOUS education students from Carey College in Hattiesburg recently visited Baptist points of interest in Jackson, including the Baptist Building. They are seen at lunch with Dr. Joel D. Ray, professor of religious education at the school, who led the students, standing in rear at left, with Rev. Elmer Howell, Brotherhood secretary, at right. The students participate in the "in-service" training program for the purpose of studying Baptist life and work, which is under supervision of the Cooperative Missions Department. Therman Bryant, department associate, supervises the program.

## Baptists Challenged To New Strategy

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an society.

A third teacher, E. Luther Copeland, professor of missions at Southeastern Baptist Seminary, said that there are "three necessary recognitions in our denomination for communicating the gospel in our time."

They are, according to Copeland, recognition of (1) the city as the locus of a redemptive and reconciling ministry, (2) dialogue at the most effective means of Christian communication, and (3) cooperation with other religious groups.

"Christians must take seriously the other segments of our society and learn to listen as well as to talk," Copeland said. Groups with views other than our own, he continued, can no longer be ignored.

Raising the question of inter-faith relations, Copeland asked, "What are the most adequate structures for the

unity of the body of Christ?"

Without making specific recommendations he continued, "I think the National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches are important." He then asked, "How long can Southern Baptists accept the benefits of the Councils of Churches without accepting responsibility?"

The four-week seminar on Urban Studies was a joint project by the Southeastern Baptist Seminary, the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. Thirty-one persons enrolled for the seminar.

Three courses were taught: (1) Christian dialogue within the international and inter-faith community. (2) The church in the secular city, and (3) resources for the church's community ministry.

## New Windows Dedicated At First, Mt. Olive

The First Baptist Church of Mt. Olive dedicated its new stained glass windows (memorial) on Sunday morning, July 16.

The pastor, Rev. Jerry Sloaner delivered the sermon, and families and friends of those persons in whose names the memorials were placed were recognized.

Persons in whose memory the windows were placed include the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Ed) Byrd; Dr. and Mrs. William Fletcher Stroud; Mr. W. E. Day (Charter Deacon); Mrs. W. E. Day, Herbert Curtis Day and Edward Delphin Miller; Bob-

by Joe Rogers and Archie Ray Rogers; Mr. Sam O. Herrington; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas (Charter Members, April 5, 1900); Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Alonzo Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Byrd and Miss Olivet Byrd; Mrs. Bamma D. Rawls; Charles Vernon Briggance and Joe Franklin Briggance; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gatewood and Joseph C. Gatewood; and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Pickering (Charter Members, April 5, 1900).

The Stained Glass Window Committee was composed of Mrs. W. T. Clark, Mrs. F. L. Dickson and Mr. Jay Kimbrough.

She succeeds Mrs. Guy B. Amey of Meridian and Texas, who served as Hostess of the same residence hall for the past ten years.

Miss Leavell is the daughter of the oldest of the nine nationally famous Leavell brothers of Oxford, the late Dr. Landrum P. Leavell. She is the granddaughter of Cora Berry Leavell, one of the earliest music teachers of the ninety-four year old institution of higher learning; the daughter of Vera Pulliam Leavell, a Blue Mountain College alumna; and the sister of Louis Leavell Bowen, Greensboro, N. C., also an alumna of the College.

Miss Marian Leavell received her educational training in the Oxford High School, Blue Mountain College, Columbia University, and the University of Mississippi, where her major study was in the field of Physical Education and her minors were English and Education.

After a brief teaching career as a member of the faculty of Hattiesburg, Arkansas Elementary School, she joined the staff of the University of Mississippi, where she has served for 10 years with various and long-continued efficiency as Baptist Student Union Director.

Church Administration promotion in the Training Union Department, Kermit S. King, director, was under supervision of Bill Latham, associate in the department.

The Cooperative Missions Department will cooperate with the Church Administration Department in the promotion of these two phases of work, Dr. Quarles added.



Miss Marian Leavell

## Marian Leavell Accepts Post At Blue Mountain

By appointment of President E. Harold Fisher, Miss Marian Leavell, Oxford, will begin her services on Sept. 1 as hostess for Jennie Stevens Hall on the campus of Blue Mountain College.

She succeeds Mrs. Guy B. Amey of Meridian and Texas, who served as Hostess of the same residence hall for the past ten years.

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## State Native

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he told the Board. "We came to a sense of compulsion to seek appointment."

Mrs. Beevers said articles in the American Bible Society's magazine settled the matter for her. "The April, 1967, issue featured Indonesia," she explained. "I wondered how any Christian could read of the phenomenal response to the gospel in Indonesia and not want to go."

Before marriage Mrs. Beevers was a counselor for Young Life Campaign, an organization that sponsors Christian clubs and camps for teenagers. Later she taught school in Louisville.

She is a magna cum laude graduate of Wheaton (Ill.) College.

Mr. and Mrs. Beevers have three children, Bradley, six, Eric, four, and Joy, nine months.

## T. J. Barksdale, Former Stater, Dies In Kentucky

(from the Western Recorder) T. J. Barksdale, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., for 59 years before his retirement last year, died June 26. He was 88.

The long-time Calvary pastor was ordained to the ministry in his home state of Mississippi in 1902. He moved to Louisville and the Calvary pastorate in 1916 after serving as pastor of rural churches in Mississippi and Elizabethtown and West Point, Kentucky.

Barksdale was a former moderator of Long Run Baptist Association, former president of the Louisville Baptist Ministers' Conference, and former member of the board of trustees of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

Funeral services were held June 28 at St. Matthews Baptist Church, where he had been a member since coming from the Calvary pastorate. Burial was in Louisville's Cave Hill Cemetery.





During coffee break at the Seminary for Christian Educators (senior seminary for women), in Recife, Brazil, Miss Marjean Patterson (second from right), Mississippi WMS director, chats with professors. From left: Dr. Paulo Wailer da Silva, Pastor Jose Munguba Sobrinho, Miss Aurea Ferreira da Paz, Miss Patterson, and Miss Martha Hairston, director. (Photo by Roberta Hampton)

## State W. M. S. Director Visits Mission Fields In Brazil

By Marjean Patterson  
W. M. S. Director

As the giant Varig airlines jet climbed steadily over the city of Miami and soon reached cruising altitude high over the Atlantic Ocean, I leaned back against the cushioned seat and tried to anticipate what the next thirty days would be like for me in Brazil.

I looked forward to renewing friendships with missionaries there, as well as getting acquainted with others who are representing Southern Baptists in Brazil; I wanted to see places of historical significance to Baptists; to observe programs of work; to enjoy the natural beauty of the country; and to get to know some of the Brazilian people. Each desire was fulfilled in an unusual way.

My days in Northeast Brazil were spent with Miss Mattie Lou Bible, student worker in Recife. I had wanted to be in one mission station long enough to catch the heartbeat of the work there and perhaps even to become involved myself. So I was in the city of Recife from June 1-26. Recife, a sprawling industrial and port city of approximately one million, is the site of a great concentration of Baptist institutions. Perhaps the two educational institutions in Recife which are best known are the Baptist Seminary and the WMU Training School, directed by David Mein and Martha Hairston, respectively.

On one occasion while visiting the Training School, I spoke briefly to the young women who are enrolled in this school. Mississippi WMU provides a scholarship each year for a student in the school through WMU special day offering. Following the chapel service, one of the students who came to speak to me gave me a small doll which she had made in crafts class at the school. I was so very surprised and so very pleased and this little doll now occupies a prominent place in my house as well as in my heart.

The missionary friend with whom I visited is the director of the Baptist Student Center in Recife. There are approximately 30,000 university students in Recife and my friend's work with them is largely evangelistic. One approach in reaching these students is through classes in basic and conversational English in co-operation with the university. These classes, for which university credit is given, are held at the Baptist



Harold Johnson, son of Mrs. W. H. Johnson, and the late Mr. W. H. Johnson, was ordained by the Buck Hill Church, Montgomery Association, Sunday afternoon, July 2. Rev. Donald L. Stewart is the pastor. Mr. Johnson is a senior at Washington College and was recently called as pastor of the Washington Church in Carroll County.



MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON (left), Mississippi WMS director, is presented a doll by Senhorita Nelly Pedrosa, student at the Seminary for Christian Educators (senior seminary for women), in Recife, Brazil.—(Photo by Roberta Hampton)

Student Center and are taught by two missionaries and two women who are in Recife because their husbands are there with USAid.

### Attended Largest Church

While in Recife I attended services at Capunga Baptist Church, the largest one in that area. During the time I was there I was able to observe almost every activity in which a Baptist church participates. One night they celebrated the Lord's Supper; on another occasion there was a baptismal service. Being a WMU worker and having participated in a good many such services myself, I was particularly pleased to see the annual GA Coronation service at the church. There was also a business meeting one Wednesday night which lasted until almost 11 p. m. The church program there is very similar to our churches here — Sunday School, Training Union, WMU — in addition to the worship services.

For a few days I was able to visit with the Elton Johnsons, in Feira de Santana. Mr. Johnson is the director of the school there which trains pagtors and he and Mrs. Johnson have done a good job where they are. Mr. Johnson showed me the city of Salvador where Baptist work began in Brazil and we went inside the exceedingly ornate San Francisco Cathedral, where the interior of the building is completely covered with gold leaf. By contrast, outside in the streets of Salvador there were beggars and others who obviously were undernourished.

My visit to Brazil ended with a brief stay in the fabulous city of Rio. This city whose population is about 1 million more than the total population of Mississippi, is one of the most interesting cities in all the world. While there I visited with Shirley Jackson, of Natchez, who works in the mission office.

The most memorable experiences of my trip were those which had to do with the Brazilian people whom I met or saw. The Brazilians are warm, friendly, generous people. I felt at home in Recife right from the beginning of my visit there. Because of my missionary friend, we were in several homes and I've never known such gracious treatment before.

The contrasts in Brazil are striking, as contrasts always are. I visited a lovely beach area on one occasion, a very secluded spot except for a small fishing village. The unusually deep blue of the sky blending with the various shades of the ocean, the gleaming white sand beach and the stately coconut palms combined to create a scene of



MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON (right), Mississippi WMS director, brings greetings to students and professors at the Seminary for Christian Educators (senior seminary for women), in Recife, Brazil, as Miss Martha Hairston, director of the school, interprets. Each year the Mississippi WMU provides a scholarship for one of the students enrolled in the Seminary.

unmatched beauty. In this lovely place there exists a tiny fishing village, whose houses are minus running water and electricity and whose inhabitants exist from the sale of fish which are caught daily in the Atlantic Ocean. God's beautiful world is in evidence all around and yet I was keenly aware that the people who live in that place do not know the One who gave them all the beauty which surrounds them.

### Lack of Schools Seen

I saw the favelas of Rio at close range and as I looked and fought back nausea, I felt ashamed that I have a house in which to live. I became aware of the lack of schools in many areas and I thanked God for the privilege of living in an evangelical culture where the public school system is a part of a child's heritage. I saw men doing work normally assigned to animals and I wished to be able to do something to help alleviate their conditions. I never could visit markets filled with people trying to eke a living out of the sale of vegetables or fruits without being overcome with a mixture of sorrow and gratitude. Sorrow—because surely, surely God did not intend for any of His children to have to live the way many in our world are having to live. And gratitude—because I'm a citizen, a privileged citizen really, of the United States of America.

Lastly, I was impressed anew with the heavy loads which are borne by our missionaries all over the world. This knowledge has come to me simply from observation and never from contemplation of any missionaries. It seems some

## TOUR GROUP VISITS ASIA MINOR

By James L. Harrell  
Istanbul, Turkey  
June 19, 1967

The Ramsay Tour is here in Asia Minor—Galatia, Asia, Cappadocia, Achaia, Macedonia, Thracia, and other Bible lands — while history is being written and the maps are being drawn, and where many archaeological finds have not been put in the textbooks, and where much from the ancient cities of Bible significance has not been unearthed.

### CORINTH

Corinth, a city of 20,000 at the time Paul preached there, is a most interesting place. In 1933 excavations were begun (and are still going on) by the American School of Classical Studies. Dr. Bob Ramsay, pastor of First Church, Brookhaven, the tour director, led the group in a period of worship at the BEMA which is the place of the Roman Tribunal. Out of the sincerity of his heart, aided by his clear understanding of the Greek language, he caused the truths of II Corinthians, the fifth chapter, to five for each of the 22 pastors, laymen, and ladies. Knowing that our earthly house of this tabernacle will be dissolved, we rejoiced to know that "we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." New commitments were made to Christ Jesus as we were reminded that we shall "all appear before the judgment seat (BEMA) of Christ and receive the rewards for the things done in this life—both good and bad."

### SMYRNA

At the location of ancient Smyrna, we stood on the hill overlooking the place where Polycarp, one of the great preachers who dared to preach the Lordship of Christ in the second century, was burned at the stake in 155 A.D. "Eighty and six years I have served my Lord. He has done me nothing but good. I will not cease to serve Him now, my Lord and Saviour," said Polycarp as they led him to the stake. We read from the letter addressed to the church at Smyrna the words of the risen Lord: "I know thy works, and tribulation, and poverty, (but thou art rich)." Then we prayed that twentieth century Christians everywhere would be "faithful unto death" and receive "a crown of life."

### EPHESUS

Ephesus has been referred to as the "Immortal City." Demetrius, a silversmith, stirred up the whole town against Paul because he preached "The Way," saying, "there be no gods, which are made with hands." They rushed into the 24,500 seat theater and for two hours shouted, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." The stone gods, goddesses, theater, streets, and colonnades are marvelously preserved. Though they are stone, they speak not of the greatness of a city, but of the greatness of our Lord.

At the time Paul, John, and many unnamed Christians labored here, this was a city of 225,000 people. Only 25% to 30% of the vast city has been excavated. Much of what we have seen is not yet recorded in the textbooks. The site of the altar of the temple of Diana was discovered only last year. It was necessary to walk through a field to reach the temple site. No walks are yet provided. A huge marble statue of Diana was unearthed in 1907. The place where the great Temple of Diana, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, once stood is now just a

quite fair that the ratio of Christian workers to the population of other countries is so pitifully low while here the ratio of Christian workers to population is quite high.

My friend in Recife took me to see the grave of Anne Luther Bagby and as I stood there and recalled the story of her life and her devotion to God and the people of Brazil, I thanked Him anew for Baptist witness in this great country to the south of us.

Although my trip to Brazil was not very long in duration, it was a visit which I will never forget for a part of my heart goes left there.

marsh and waste land. Our God lives!

Tradition says, with a great deal of support, that John was rescued from the island of Patmos after the Revelation was written and came here to Ephesus where he died. Being such a prominent person, he was given a fitting burial place on a high hill. In 350 A.D. a church was built over his grave and dedicated to his memory. The group stood around the marble slab that covers the spot where the Beloved John is thought to be buried and Dr. Ramsay read the words of and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die." Our director reminded us that some day John would be made to live again and to come out of that sealed grave, and, with every child of God, would be with the Lord Jesus, "the Resurrection and the Life." Many could be seen shedding tears of joy, unashamedly, as Rev. Ed Thiele, pastor of Easthaven Church, Brookhaven, led the tour members in singing "Christ Arose."

A much more imposing church than the one dedicated to John is the one known as the Council Church. In this church building, the main auditorium of which is 450 feet long and 60 feet wide, the Council of Ephesus was held in 431 A.D. The marble and mosaic floors are still covered with dirt and rubble and weeds growing all about. The most significant thing about the Council Church is its baptistry. It is perfectly preserved and measures eight feet across. Steps led down into the water at one end and up out at the other end, picturing the truth stated in Romans the sixth chapter: "buried with him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father,

even so we also should walk in newness of life." Even our Moslem guide was wise enough to know this blessed truth and mentioned it before any one of our party did so.

Along the streets, the city laws are preserved in great slabs of stone. But the people forgot the first law: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," and thus only ruins remain of their great civilization. In one place, carved on the marble sidewalk, one can see the face, heart, and footprint of a girl. The toes of the foot point to the Brothel, with its immoral and pagan practices.

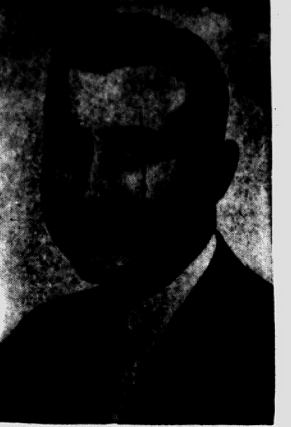
From Ephesus, the party will travel to the Cappadocian valley where a community of great Christians lived in homes dug from the side of the hills following the scattering at the time of the death of Stephen. The account of this visit will come later.

## Education Funds Will Benefit Migrant Children

WASHINGTON (BP)—Thousands of children of migratory agricultural workers are getting a better education because of a change in a major federal education program according to Acting Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) here.

Some 97,000 migrant youngsters in 40 states will benefit from new educational projects made possible under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA).

"This billion-dollar program to improve educational opportunities for poor children was amended last year to include migrant children who were being by-passed by regular education services because they moved around so much," Cohen said.



H. G. Earwood

## Columbus Church Names Staffer

H. G. "Buddy" Earwood, Jr., has accepted the call to Fairview Baptist Church, Columbus, as minister of music, education and youth. He began his duties the first Sunday in July.

Mr. Earwood comes to Fairview from First Church, Corinth, where he served for seven years. He is a graduate of New Orleans Seminary and served at Napoleon Avenue Baptist Church while attending seminary.

He is married to the former Lila Martin, and they have two children, Greg and Deb.

## Friendship, Homecoming, Revival

Friendship Church, Grenada, is having Homecoming Day on Sunday, August 13, and everyone is invited. There will be dinner on the ground and singing in the afternoon.

The Revival will begin on this day with Rev. Jimmy Martin as evangelist. Rev. Russel Scruggs is pastor. Everyone is invited to come and worship with us.



### Featuring



Joe H. Tuten  
Jackson, Miss.



Malcolm Tolbert  
New Orleans, La.



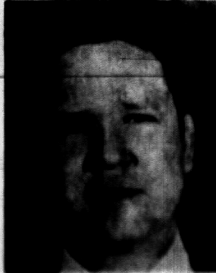
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## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Prophecy Or History?

Israel now has control of Jerusalem. Whether she will be able to retain that control remains to be seen. The fact is, however, that no matter what the future, she governs the city now, and the old cry that Jews long have uttered, "Tomorrow in Jerusalem" now has come to pass. And, amazingly, this is the first time she has governed the city since the deportation under Nebuchadnezzar in 587 B.C., save for a brief time of independence during the period of the Maccabees, many years before Christ. Numerous Jews have been in the city and land for long periods, during these thousands of years of history, but always another government was ruling. The Romans were there during Jesus' day.

Now, however, the city is under Jewish rule, and this has caused many Bible students to turn to the scriptures, to see if the event has any meaning in the light of the Bible. What does it mean? It is simply another event in history, or does it have prophetic significance? Bible scholars are divided in their interpretation with some saying that it means nothing, while others say that we may be seeing prophecy beginning to be fulfilled, in preparation for the world's greatest coming event, the return of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Bible scholars who see prophetic meaning, point to the many Old Testament prophecies concerning the Jew, which they aver have not yet been fulfilled. They point to God's promises to Abraham that the land would belong to the Jews forever. They call attention to the prophecies of Moses that the people would be scattered through the nations of the earth, but would one day be regathered as a nation once more, and back in their own land. They point to the prophecies in the Old Testament prophetic books, concerning the scattering of the Jews among the nations, the gathering

of many of them to return to their own land, and of their becoming a nation once more. They say that many of the prophecies in Isaiah, Ezekiel and other books have not yet been fulfilled, and will be fulfilled only in connection with the preparation for the return of Jesus Christ.

Those Bible scholars who believe that current events have prophetic significance also point to Paul's discussion of the Jew in Romans 9-11, and say that although the nation is temporarily set aside, God is not yet through with her. Of course, they point out that Jews of this age must be saved as other people are saved, by repentance of sin and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, but they believe that the Bible clearly teaches that God is not through with the Jews as a nation.

Of special interest to these scholars just now is the statement of Jesus in Luke 21:24-28, where he says that "Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled." They believe that when the time comes in God's purposes for Gentile rule of Jerusalem to end, that the Jew will once more be in control there. After this statement, Jesus describes fearful conditions which shall prevail on the earth at that time, and then says, "And then shall they see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory. And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh."

Are we beginning to see the fulfillment of this prophecy? One cannot dogmatically say yes or no for one cannot be sure. However, when one carefully studies the Bible prophecies concerning the Jew, and concerning the conditions on the earth just prior to the return of the Lord, and then watches the events which are coming to pass, he cannot but wonder if the time of the end may not be approaching.

Of course, if this is actual fulfillment of prophecies concerning Israel, then evidently it is just the beginning of the end, for those prophecies also say that Israel, in the land, will undergo terrible opposition and pressure from without, with deliverance coming only through the intervention of the Lord Jesus Christ in his return. However, the emphasis of Jesus in his statement in Luke appears to be on the word "begin". When these things "begin to come to pass, then look up, lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh."

Is this the beginning of the end? We do not know. We believe, however, that Christians of today need to watch present world events with their Bibles open. Understanding what God has said long ago may help us to understand what is happening in this hour.

### Advertising Inquiries Answered

We have received many inquiries in recent weeks concerning a publication using the words "Southern Baptist" as part of its title, which reportedly is soliciting advertising in Jackson and other Mississippi cities. Of course, this is not new, since such inquiries have come a number of times in recent years.

This publication has no official connection with the Baptist Record, the Mississippi Baptist Convention or the Southern Baptist Convention. It simply is an independent publication which uses the words "Southern Baptist" in its name.

Dr. Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee, says that the Southern Baptist Convention has no publications which are soliciting advertising in Mississippi.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, says that the convention has no representatives selling advertising anywhere in the state.

The Baptist Record, official publication of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, has only one advertising representative in Mississippi, and he is the paper's business manager, Rev. Bill Duncan. No one else is authorized to sell advertising for the paper. Moreover, The Baptist Record does not solicit "good-will" advertising, and does not sell advertising by telephone.

We suggest that pastors and other Baptists who read this, alert merchants and others in their communities, to the fact that this publication which is soliciting advertising has no official connection with the Mississippi Baptist Convention, or the Southern Baptist Convention.



**EDUCATION**  
What's Happening

Education Commission, SBC

Two years ago a Cessna ran out of power and landed on an expressway, where it was promptly hit by a mobile home. Not a bad commentary on our world. We live in a state of perpetual transportation.

A study of commuting Baptist students released within the year reveals:

College administrators estimate the percentage of their students who commute daily from out of town to be 9.7 percent.

Directors of student work estimate that 14 percent commute daily from out-of-town, and 30 percent commute home on weekends.

Students' (1,606 out of 3,000 responded) statements revealed that 60.9 percent of the junior college students, 33.7 percent of the private or state university students, and 28 percent of the Baptist college students returned to their homes away from the campus daily.

Forty-seven percent of the commuters live with their parents. This suggests the likelihood of a high correlation between parental influence and church participation by students, for other studies show that students who live on the campus attend church far more regularly when home on weekends or holidays than when on the campus.

The commuters do have in common with the non-commuters one thing: they want an education that is relevant to the lives they are going to lead and the problems they are going to face, an education that is useful, interesting, self-developing, and lasting.

"Early church leaders dared not suggest that some other proportion was wiser than that already named by their Lord. But they also knew that the temptation to legalism was ever near at hand and that it accounted for some perverted religiosity. For that reason, early Christians always stood ready to resist the legalistic misuse of the title (Luke 11:42)." — W. E. Grindstaff in *Principles of Stewardship Development* (Convention Press, 1967).

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

July 24 — Joel Ray, superintendent of missions, Lebanon Association; W. Harold Anderson, Lee County superintendent of missions.

July 25 — Joe Johnson, Jasper County superintendent of missions; Ora Calhoun, Baptist Book Store. July 26 — Mrs. Ruth Dunn, staff, Children's Village; Louie Farmer Jr., Baptist Student director, University of Southern Mississippi.

July 27 — C. B. Greene, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. Roy Mercer, staff, Blue Mountain College.

July 28 — Mrs. Marylyn Crisler, Baptist Building; Kermit S. King, Baptist Building.

July 29 — Travis Pittman, faculty, William Carey College; Mrs. Nancy Thrash, housemother, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

July 30 — Mrs. Rilla Hinton, head nurse, Infirmary, Mississippi College; P. I. Lipsey, Jr., retired history professor, Mississippi College.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor  
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.  
Bill Duncan, Bus. Manager

Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

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### Child's-Eye View Of War

By Frances Fuller

Eleven Southern Baptist MKs (missionary kids) were with their parents in Jordan for the dangerous, tension-filled days of the Middle East war and subsequent evacuation to Tehran, Iran. Their comments on the situation were often humorous, now and then courageous, and nearly always revealing of the MKs' identification with the people among whom they live.

For instance: Two weeks before the outbreak of hostilities an American schoolmate told 12-year-old Tim Fuller that the Americans were going to evacuate Amman. Tim was appalled. "Why should we leave?" he replied. "Let's stay and fight with the Arabs."

Apparently nine-year-old Miriam Lovegren would not have missed the whole experience for anything. In the midst of preparation to evacuate, she gushed, "Oh, Mother, at last I'm becoming involved!"

But Jan Fuller, 10, complained of "this stupid war" and queried, "Why can't people learn to be kind?"

Louise Hern, at 13 the oldest of the MKs, was reduced to tears in the effort to pray by name for Jordanian friends in the battle zones. And her five-year-old sister Vera pleaded with the Lord again and again not to let any bombs fall on "Nadira's house."

The traditional MK ability to roll with the punches was exhibited by six-year-old Cynthia Fuller. Awakened by air-raid sirens at 5:00 a. m. the second day of the war, she quickly reassured her mother, "It doesn't scare me. I heard it yesterday."

In Tehran, parents found relaxing activities for the children. But the hardships of war were not forgotten. Two weeks after the evacuation Vera was still praying for the safety of her friend Nadira; Miriam cried to go back to Jordan, "even if we have to live in a refugee camp"; three-year-old Tommy Hardister (the youngest MK) on the way back from a trip to the Caspian Sea, wondered if Tehran had been bombed; and Cynthia, kneeling by her bed in a hotel, asked, "Please, Lord, help us to know where there's going to be a war here so we can leave in time."

"Epidemic" is the term used by the National Advisory Cancer Council in describing the present rate of lung cancer occurrence in the U. S. According to the Council, lung cancer now kills 50,000 Americans every year.

### TO WHICH WE OWE OUR POSITION



### Newest In Books

**LIVING WORDS** compiled from the writings of Frank C. Laubach (Zondervan, 163 pp., \$2.95).

Dr. Laubach is probably known best for his system of teaching the illiterate to read. These thought-provoking devotional selections of his are brought together under helpful subject headings.

**QUEST FOR REALITY** compiled by Merton B. Osborn (Moody, 123 pp., \$2.95).

Ranging from movie stars to hoodlums, this book gives a concise survey of the lives of people who have experienced success, failure, wealth, bankruptcy, violence, and heartbreak. Convinced of the reality of what has changed their lives, they have united their voices in a ringing testimony of God's working in the 20th century. The lead chapter is "The Faith of Dwight D. Eisenhower" by Sherwood Wirt.

**INSTANT PICNIC FUN** by Virginia Marshallman (Association Press, 123 pp., \$2.95).

Here is a book brimming full of ideas for games, menus, contests, laughmakers, that guarantee good

times for all ages. **DANIEL SPEAKS TODAY** by C. Ernest Tatham (Good News Publishers, paperback, 61 pp., 50 cents).

A "One Evening" condensed version of an easy-to-understand commentary on the book of Daniel.

**ADVENTURERS WITH GOD... SCIENTISTS WHO ARE CHRISTIANS** by James C. Hefley (Zondervan, 124 pp., \$2.50).

A penetrating look into the lives of men and women of science who have responded to the call of Christ and made their decision to follow Him. The true scientist is indeed an adventurer, and James Hefley has found that an astonishingly large number of prominent scientific minds are people who have an honest and straightforward relationship with Jesus Christ.

**1000 speech sparklers** by E. C. McKenna (Baker, paperback, 79 pp., \$1.00).

Clever sayings and pungent lines have been collected here to spice a person's speaking and/or writing. Also useful for church bulletins and church boards. Sample quote: "A

narrow mind and a wide mouth go together."

### Baptist Forum

#### Know Students Wisconsin Bound?

Dear Editor:

We of the Baptist Student Union at the University of Wisconsin are having a little difficulty in forming a firm core of Southern Baptist students with which to build our BSU.

If any of the readers of your publication know of Southern Baptist students attending the University of Wisconsin in Madison this fall, would you ask them to please forward the name and present address of such students to Ed Gaskill, 488 Hilton Dr., Madison, Wisconsin. Any help in this direction would be greatly appreciated.

Barbara Laicons  
Madison, Wisconsin

### Current Issues In Baptist Life



By Wayne E. Ward

Professor of Theology  
Southern Baptist Theological  
Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

#### How Should Associations Deal With The Baptism Question?

Some people have said to me, "You have emphasized believer's baptism by immersion; wouldn't you throw a church out of the association if they received some other kind of baptism?" Here is my answer. You see, I have always voted to baptize a person by immersion when he comes into a Baptist Church, even though he may have been a born-again Christian believer for many years without ever having received New Testament baptism. But even that is a compromise, because baptism really means the sign of beginning the Christian journey. If he has been a genuine believer in Christ for many years, it is impossible to make baptism mean for him what it meant in the New Testament — the sign of rising to walk in a new life with Jesus.

If another Baptist says, "Well, I know he was baptized with the wrong form; but at least, it was performed upon a believer at the beginning of his Christian journey and I am not going to make him so through a ritual just to get the form right when it is thirty years too late for the real meaning"—then I realize that he is making a compromise in one direction while I am leaning in another. I like my compromise better than

his, because I think the form of immersion is an eloquent witness to the gospel which I simply cannot give up.

But, it is literally impossible to baptize a person at a later stage of his Christian journey without modifying the New Testament meaning to some extent. We are in a situation today that simply did not exist in the New Testament, and we have to apply the teachings as carefully as we can in order to preserve the real meaning of the New Testament in a changed environment.

If my fellow Baptist together with his church congregation has prayed and studied God's word and come out with an application to baptism, the Lord's Supper, or church membership in which he is honestly trying to preserve the vital truth of the New Testament in a changed situation, I am going to bind him to me with cords of love, even when he differs with my conclusion—and I will listen to him to see if I may have been wrong.

This is what it means to be a Baptist. What glorious and exciting fellowship in which to study and apply God's word to the needs of today's world. God grant that we may never kill it by authoritarianism!

### We Can't Afford Postcards

By W. LEE PRINCE

It costs more to send a weekly postcard to every church family than to send the weekly state Baptist paper. In addition to being expensive, the weekly postcard encourages ignorance, and promotes waste!

We can't afford the expense of dropping the state Baptist paper! Our cost studies indicate sending a weekly postcard would cost us (per 100 families) \$4.00 in postage, \$3.00 in secretarial time and equipment costs, and \$3.00 in pastor's time as editor.

Ten dollars per week, per 100 families amounts to \$520.00 a year. Under the church budget rate we can send the state Baptist paper for half the cost of a postcard.

We cannot afford postcards! We can't afford to keep our church members ignorant about Baptist life and issues. A weekly postcard would encourage denominational ignorance among our people. They would be shut off from the work of other Baptists in our state and world. We have been unable to find any easy way to reduce twenty pages of needed information to fit a postcard.

We cannot afford to waste the offerings our church receives. We believe and support the Cooperative Program. In our state, as in most, the state Baptist paper receives support through the Cooperative Program. We would be foolish to support our state Baptist paper through the Cooperative Program and yet deny our people the service of the paper.

We cannot afford postcards! Can your church? (Baptist Bulletin Service)



# Today's Youth

## Broadmoor Young People Anticipate "An Adventure In Musical Missions"

The members of the Chapel Choir of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, are involving themselves in on-the-spot missions this summer as they travel 3,000 miles, August 14-26, proclaiming the Gospel of Christ through MUSICAL MISSIONS. Not only will they sing sacred concerts as they travel

through Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Alabama, but will also make a minimum of 1,000 personal visits and contacts prior to their concerts in Pioneer Missions which Broadmoor Church helps in three of the states.

These youth will actually go out in teams of four to take religious surveys in the area of these missions, securing vital information to be used in

the visitation programs of these new churches and acquainting the people visited with the ministry of these churches, the Salvation Story, and inviting them to the concert.

Each choir member is responsible for paying \$120.00, which will cover his share of transportation, lodging, and food expenses, giving him an opportunity actually to sacrifice financially for Christ as well as mature in personal life, conduct, talents, and wit-

nessing. An hour of the time on the buses traveling each morning will be spent in Bible study, and an hour each evening will be spent in Christian Life Discussions when the youth will translate into actual life situations that which they have studied in the mornings. Daily devotions will cover a thorough study of the Sermon on the Mount. This "ADVENTURE" has grown out of a desire from the youth and their leadership to actually put their convictions into action by involving themselves in mission work as well as creating some quality music for God instead of just giving the Lord the left-overs.

In only 16 years, Broadmoor Church has grown from a mission into one of the larger churches in Mississippi, with the largest Sunday school attendance in the state.

David R. Grant, Th.D., has been pastor of the church since 1958 and has led the church through the majority of its growth.

William W. Bumstead, Director of the Chapel Choir, went to Broadmoor Church as Minister of Music on December 19, 1966. His choirs have toured over 25 states in the past few years, singing at the World's Fair in New York, RCA Color Television, White House and Capitol in Washington, Glorieta and Ridgecrest Assemblies, and the Southern Baptist Convention.



THE SEVEN YOUNG PEOPLE above went from First, Biloxi, to work in the Vacation Bible School in Farmingdale Baptist Church, New York City. These seven were selected on the basis of regularity of attendance, from different age groups, to let the total youth group of the Biloxi church be represented.

## First, Biloxi, Sponsors New York Mission Project

During the week of June 25-30, seven young people and their pastor from First Church, Biloxi, visited New York City. The purpose of the trip was to assist a recently organized Southern Baptist church with its Vacation Bible School. Since the church is young and has few trained workers, it would have been very difficult for them to conduct a Bible school without help.

The church to which the young people flew was the Farmingdale Baptist Church, which is located in the center of Long Island. This church was the first mission started by the Manhattan Church, the first Southern Baptist Church in New York City. It has a membership of approximately 250 members and has already become the mother church to several other missions. The church is under the capable leadership of Rev. Larry Walker. One-tenth of the population of the United States is located in the metropolitan area of New York City. Before 1958, there was not a single Southern Baptist Church in New York City in which approximately eight million people live. This is the same population as the state of Texas. Even today, each church or preaching point in New York City is attempting to minister to one million people.

The pastor of First Church, Biloxi, Rex. Larry Rohrman, considers this mission project to be the most successful program attempted by the Biloxi church in its recent history. During the evening worship service at which the youth reported on their trip, three of the seven who participated made commitments of their lives to full-time Christian service, if God continues to lead them in that direction. The entire group informed the church that the trip was a life-changing experience.

Besides the time spent in Vacation Bible School, the young people had an opportunity to do extensive sight-seeing in the nation's largest city, which proved to be an outstanding educational experience. They visited the United Nations, the Empire State Building, Macy's Department Store, the Statue of Liberty, Shea Stadium, The Bronx, Harlem, Wall Street, the Bowery Mission, Manhattan Baptist Church, Riverside Church, Jones Beach, and Greenwich Village.

The trip was a pilot project for upcoming plans for a trip next year that will involve forty to fifty young people. "This is a way for young people to become involved in a demonstration for Christ. Their constructive activity this past week has changed the direction of many lives and will continue to produce a lasting influence in both churches for years to come," states Pastor Rohrman.



Linda Land

## Forest Hill Sends VBS Worker To Massachusetts

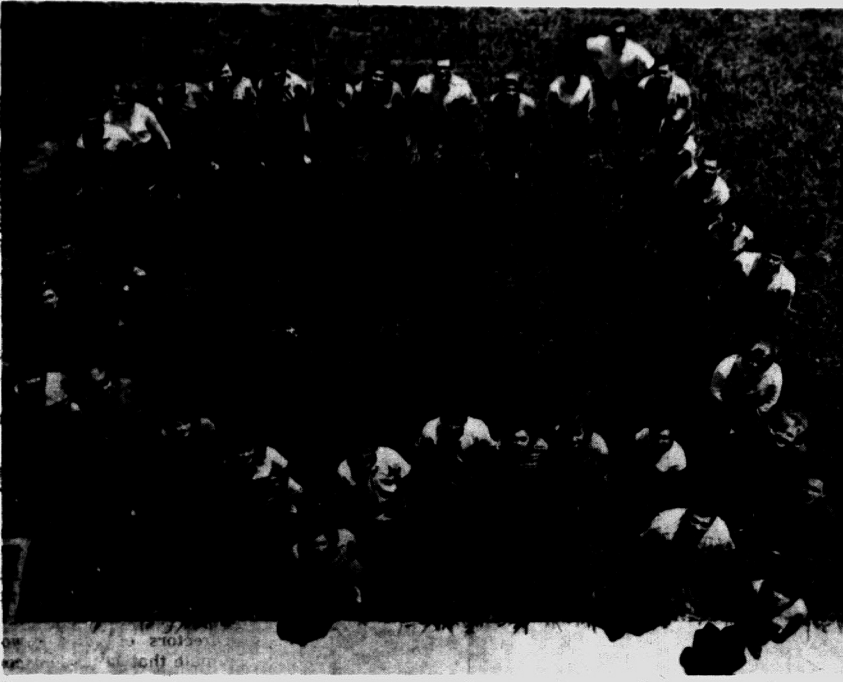
Linda Land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Land of 2808 Lakewood Drive, Jackson, left July 5 for work in a two-weeks Vacation Bible School at Calvary Baptist Church, Framingham, Massachusetts.

Her trip is a mission project of the Forest Hill Church, Jackson, whose members made personal donations for her plane ticket.

This trip is a result of a contact made by the pastors of the two churches at the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Florida. Experienced workers are needed in this area of the nation, and Linda felt she should answer this call for her talents with children.



CHRISTIAN FOLK MUSICAL: Three members of the "Good News" cast above played in protest and sang "I'm a Rebel." They are part of the 100-voice chorus of Glorieta staffers who presented their premier performance June 19 for more than 1,000 Southern Baptists attending a Training Union conference.—BP Photo



SUMMER SERVANTS—Among the 61 Mississippi College students serving in some type of church related or mission work this summer is the group pictured above. They are serving in ten different states and two foreign countries. States in which the summer volunteers are working include Mississippi, California, New Mexico, North Carolina, Montana, Colorado, Illinois, Texas, Arizona, and Indiana. Students are also serving in the Philippines and in Jamaica. (MC Photo)

## IN YOUTH WORKSHOP AT BRUCE

### Speakers Represent Varied Vocations

Youth Workshop during the week of June 19-23 at First Church, Bruce, featured a doctor, a businessman, two journalists, and a lady social worker. They spoke to around 35 young people.

Monday night Dr. O. B. Crocker addressed the youth on the subject "Medicine"; Tuesday night John Bell Young spoke on "Business"; Thursday night Sellers Denley and S. Gale Denley made a talk on "Journalism"; and Friday night Mrs. Walter R. Hardy discussed "Social Work".

#### Medicine

"The biggest thing one ever does is to get right with the Lord," said Dr. Crocker, head of Calhoun County Hospital, Bruce.

Throughout his speech, Dr. Crocker brought up the idea that one needs God's help to make it through life. "Life is a battle. We must all depend on something bigger than we are to help us out in meeting life's challenges," he said.

"Two of the most important things you will ever do are: choose a mate and choose a vocation," he said. "You must seek careful guidance to find final solutions to both problems," he added.

"If you enter medicine, be prepared. You must have a strong back and a strong desire," he said.

"Medicine is not an exact science," said Dr. Crocker. "Art still plays a big factor. We have many diseases that

cannot yet be treated."

#### Business

"Today bank employees are more specialized. They do one job," said Mr. Young, cashier at the Bank of Bruce. "In the past, an employee might do all of the jobs in a bank, including bookkeeping, teller work, and opening new accounts for customers."

"You have to be on your toes in the banking profession," he said, "because you do all of your work in front of the public."

#### Journalism

The Denleys spoke on "Journalism" at the Thursday night session. "It is very difficult to talk about journalism today," said S. Gale Denley, "because news happens so fast. What is news today isn't news tomorrow."

"TV is creating more and more a demand for written material," Mr. Denley said. "Also, TV has created an interest that can only be satisfied through the printed media," he added.

"In fact, people have begun to watch TV so long that they are beginning to develop a feeling that TV is watching them," he said jokingly.

S. Gale Denley, who is now a full-time professor at Ole Miss, is now associate editor of the Calhoun County Journal.

Sellers Denley, editor of the Journal, discussed the importance of the printed word, and gave background to the history of printing.

#### Social Work

Mrs. Walter Hardy climaxed the week of talks with a discussion on welfare. "A person can't be a good social worker unless he is a good Christian," she said. "Likewise, you can't be a good Christian unless you are a social worker," she added. "Jesus was both a master teacher and a master social worker."

Mrs. Hardy, who keeps busy with conferences, workshops, staff meetings, and visits, plus paper work said, "Problems are like illnesses. They don't go by the clock nor do they go by the calendar."

"Two things are the basis for every problem we work with: sex and alcohol," Mrs. Hardy stated. "And some of these problems we can't solve," she said.

"There are 84 foster homes in Mississippi," said Mrs. Hardy. "One of the largest is in this county," she said.

"Every person, some time during each day, is mentally ill, if he is unable to adjust to a situation," said Mrs. Hardy.

#### Study Courses

Added features to Youth Workshop were study courses. Youth studied "March of the Masters Men" by J. Ivyloy Bishop. Young people studied "The Christian Life" by H. Guy Moore. Rev. Ben C. Scarborough, Minister of Music and Education, and Mrs. Scarborough led the discussion groups.

## Marks Girls Send Books To Trinidad

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Marks Church recently packed parcels of used religious literature, and teaching pictures, to mail to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lewis, missionaries serving in Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies. The girls collected the literature from their own homes, and from homes throughout the church, in cooperation with the Sunday

school teachers.

This activity was a part of GA Focus Week. On Saturday of that same week the girls enjoyed an outing to Sardis Lake. After a period of swimming and relaxation, they ate a picnic supper. The highlight of the evening was an informal study on prayer, led by Mrs. E. C. Jones.

At Marks, there are 21 in-

termediate GAs enrolled. The average attendance for the year has been 17. Leaders are Mrs. Harvey Ashworth and Mrs. Joe Benson, who is also GA director.

In addition, there are 16 enrolled in Junior GA. Mrs. T. W. Alston and Mrs. Fred Cruse are their leaders. Mrs. F. H. Hammond is WMU president; Rev. John B. Daley is pastor.

## Friendship Announces Homecoming

Friendship Church, Jones County, is having Homecoming Day on Sunday, July 23, and invites all former members and friends to worship with them. The services will begin with Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and worship at 11:00 a. m. Following the morning worship service dinner will be served on the church grounds, all members bringing a basket lunch, and a period of fellowship afterward.

The Revival will begin on this day also and continue through the 24th. The pastor, Rev. W. N. Johnson, evangelist; Douglas Lawson, music director, Mrs. Douglas Lawson, pianist; services each night at 7:30 p. m. Saturday night the Ellenville State School Choir will sing for us. If you have never heard this choir sing, come, you'll get a real blessing. Everyone is invited to come and worship with us.

When God forgives he forgives us.



GIRLS AT MARKS pack literature to send to Trinidad. Front row: Jeffery Ware, Rande Jensen, Lilla Stone (front foreground), Ann Foster (behind Lilla), Debra Youngblood, Betty DeBanks, Sue Fluke, Karen Daley. Back row, standing: Judy Fluke, Sandra Perry, Marjorie Stead, Sandra Fluke, Ruth Harris, Carol Foster, Paula Alston, Betty Jennings, and Adeline Fluke.



# The Sunday School Lesson

## THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— The Gospel Goes To Europe

By Clifton J. Allen  
Acts 15:36 to 16:12

The expanding movement of Christianity, as recorded in the book of Acts, shows the clear direction of the Holy Spirit. The passage chosen for this lesson treats one of the notable instances of the Spirit's direction. Paul was led into Europe, and thus the Christian movement had its major advance toward the West.

**The Lesson Explained**  
Return To The Mission Field 15:36-41

After the Jerusalem conference, Paul and Barnabas returned to Antioch and were busily engaged in teaching and preaching the word. Paul's passion, however, was for the mission field of Asia Minor. He, therefore, proposed that they visit the churches established on the first missionary tour. Barnabas agreed readily but wanted to take John Mark again. Sharp contention resulted about this Mark had left them at Perga on the first tour—just why, it is not certain, though Paul clearly thought Mark had disqualified

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## LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM— Morality Among Church Members

1 Corinthians 5:1-13

Today there is a lot of talk about a "new morality." This is based upon the idea of no restraint and freedom from rules. This kind of thought very often infiltrates the lives of the church members. It is hard for the church to escape the infection of the world. Also, it is difficult to unlearn the practices which generations of loose-living had made part of their lives. We need to be reminded often of the standard of Jesus for the church and the moral influence of the church in today's world. To have the right kind of influence, the behavior of the church must be spotless.

### The Need

In the church at Corinth a shocking case had arisen to gain Paul's attention. A man had formed an illicit association with his step-mother. This was frowned upon by the heathen and forbidden by the Jewish law (Lev. 18:8). It could be that the woman had been divorced, or that the father had died. However, the church was suffering because this member was sinning and talk of this was being spread abroad.

This had revealed to Paul

It seems clear that Paul's main objective, after a ministry with the young churches already established, was to preach in the province of Asia, the capital of which was the city of Ephesus. The Holy Spirit, however, forbade the pursuit of this objective. Then Paul sought to turn to the north into Bithynia. But again he was hindered by the Spirit. Obviously, Paul was consciously striving to know the mind of the Spirit and to follow his leading. Paul was unwilling to turn back to that he took the open way forward and came to Troas, a historic city on the Aegean Sea, facing toward Europe. Here Paul had his vision of the man in Macedonia calling for help. The apostle understood this to be a revelation of God's will. The earnest entreaty of the man of Macedonia was the cry of Europe for the gospel.

Paul believed that he was being called as the messenger of the Lord to preach the gospel in a new region. With this conviction, he and his companions went to Philippi, a city of much importance and a Roman colony, meaning that its citizens had Roman citizenship. It is important to note the "we" in verse 10. Luke had joined the missionary party. He was a physician and perhaps had already ministered to Paul in some sickness. He was to become one of Paul's truest friends and the writer of two New Testament books.

### Truths to Live By

Failure can become a challenge to make good.—The experience of John Mark is instructive. Failure is a common experience of all persons. But failure in one situation or on one occasion should not lead to despair. It is rather a challenge to evaluate the cause of the failure and then try again.

Closed doors do not justify turning back.—The servants of Christ—similar to the pattern of Paul's experience—face closed doors again and again. The Christian needs to learn that closed doors never justify giving up, becoming discouraged, or seeking for alibis to cover up failure. There is an open door—or one that can be opened—for every person who wants, above all else, to do the will of God and is sensitive to the leading of God's Spirit.

The needs of the world call for Christian ministry.—The strong are called on to help bear the burdens of the weak. The people of God, after the example of Christ, are meant to be servants of persons in distress. The mute appeal of a lost world—rarely spoken, often denied, and poorly understood—is: "Come and help us. Show us the way to God. Help us to find meaning in life. Prove that faith and hope and love are real. Help us to find a reason for our existence and the power to overcome death."

the shocking attitude of the church toward the situation. They had accepted the situation and had done nothing about it. Ye are puffed up, you are haughty, proud, conceited about this thing is the condemnation of Paul to the church. It could have been that they did not know what to do so they tolerated the situation. Whether they were proud of their toleration cannot be decided or whether they were conceited over their discussions. One thing is true, they should have been mourning over the defection of one of their own members. An easy-going attitude to sin is always dangerous. It has been well said that one security against sin is being shocked at it. Not only had the men failed, but the church had failed also.

### The Method

It is Paul's verdict that the man must be dealt with and what was their duty. He says that the guilty man must be handed over to Satan for the destruction of the flesh. The world is looked upon as the domain of Satan. Send this one back to Satan's world where he belongs. This punishment was to humiliate the man to bring about the taming and the eradication of his lust so that in the end his spirit will be saved. It was discipline exercised to awaken. This was to be carried out in sorrow, not with cold hate. Put him outside that he may know the full power of the flesh so that he can know the results of sin. The apostle then used that figure of heaven which is always a figure of evil influence (except Matt. 13:33). Heaven was dough which had been kept over from a previous baking and had fermented. Before the Passover, the last remnant of leaven must be cleared out. If you let an evil influence into the church it can corrupt the whole society, as the leaven permeates the whole lump of dough. The discipline was for the sake of the church. To shut one's eyes to evil may be a damaging thing to do, it must be eliminated before it spreads.

### The Reason

It appears that Paul had already written a letter to the Corinthians in which he had urged them to avoid the society of all evil men. Some thought he meant absolute prohibition which would mean withdrawal from the world. In a place like Corinth, it would have been impossible to carry on a normal life at all and not to associate in ordinary affairs with those whose lives the church utterly condemn. Christianity must be lived out in the world.

It is interesting to see the three sins which he names as classes of people to be avoided. There were the fornicators who were guilty of lax morality. There were the ones who were greedy and grasping for the world's goods. Then there was idolatry. These had abandoned the real God for the false gods. These sins are against the three areas of life that are basic to the church, man himself, neighbor, and God.

It is Paul's principle that we are not to judge those outside the church. Those within the church, they are to judge and to leave those outside to the judgment of God. But, "Put away the wicked man from amongst you." There are times when a cancer must be cut out.

"In this sophisticated age of easy morals, loose living, multiple marriages, and over-emphasis upon sex, how exceedingly important it is for the church to give serious appeals to Paul for a disciplined membership and an unevangelized church—a church cleansed of worldliness and evil influence." This is necessary if the church stays close to God and one another in fellowship. The church must put ever before each member the warning about sin and its results. The church must keep a responsible view out toward the members to be certain that the members know the consequences to the church of their sin. The church is only strong when the fellowship is not infected with sin.

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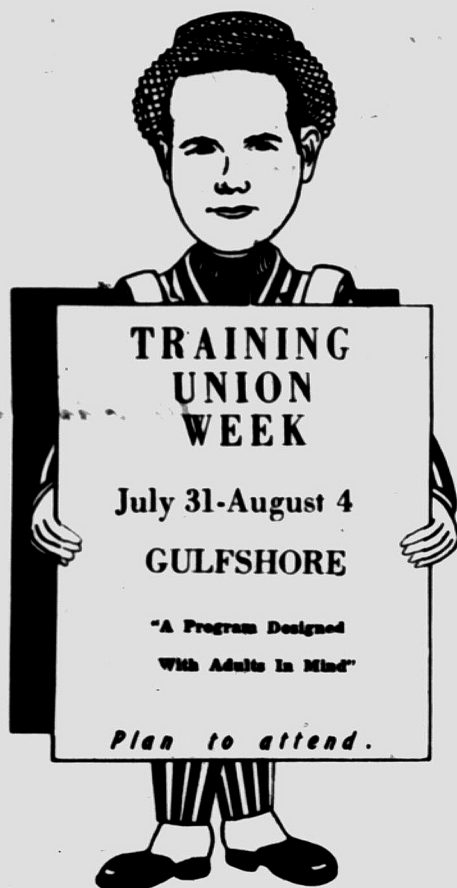
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The Bible study and worship opportunities will be such as to help each individual take another step in Christian growth. GARLAND McKEE, pastor of Istrouma Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will be doing the preaching; BILL PINSON, professor at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will be leading the Bible study; GRAHAM SMITH, Minister of Music at First Baptist Church, Laurel, will be leading the music.

And as extras there are features planned in the area of church drama and vocational guidance. SARAH WALTON MILLER of Houston, Texas, will be leading a conference for adults in the uses of drama in Training Union; and PHIL BRIGGS, professor at Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas, will be leading conferences in the area of vocational guidance with a special emphasis on opportunities for vocational guidance through leadership roles in Training Union.

**Louie D. Newton**  
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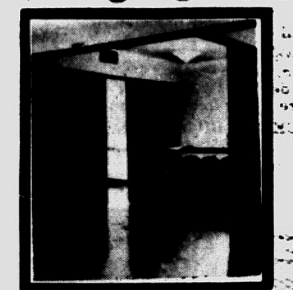
ATLANTA (BP)—Louie D. Newton, pastor of the David

5, and will be able to return to his pulpit about Sept. 1, doctors told the prominent Baptist pastor.

Newton, after three weeks in Georgia Baptist Hospital here, said he received about 3,000 messages. "We are abiding grateful for the concern of so many Christians

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DR. D. C. MARTIN, right, and his family are shown packing for a mission trip to Montana. The Martins will be spending a week at the Montana Baptist Family Camp near Big Timber, Montana, while Dr. Martin acts as Bible teacher for the week. He is Dean of Students and Professor of Bible at William Carey College. Shown with Dr. Martin, from left, son Greg, Mrs. Martin, and Carol Janeen. The Mississippi Baptist Convention serves as sponsoring state for the Baptist Pioneer Program in Montana.

## BIBLICAL VIGNETTE

By Rolla M. Bradley, Missionary to Korea

In Korea, responsibility for the repair of rural roads rests upon each family served by the highway. From the youngest to the oldest, the family works together on their section of road in early spring and fall.

Watching this ancient task, I was reminded of the words in chapter 40 of Isaiah: "Make straight in the desert a highway for our God . . . the rough places plain."

As these people work hard to prepare the roads of Korea, may we work hard to prepare "the way of the Lord" in their hearts.

## MOTELS REQUEST PRAYER FOR JOHNSON-KOSYGIN MEET

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP) — President Lyndon Johnson's recent meeting with Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin was placed on an unusual prayer list by a well-known Baptist here.

"Please pray for Kosygin and Johnson" was the message on the advertising marquees of about 850 Holiday Inns throughout the nation.

The idea was initiated by Wallace E. Johnson, president of Holiday Inns of America, a well-known Baptist layman. Johnson has served as a member of the board of directors of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and is an active churchman.

Johnson has long advocated publicly the need for prayer among Christian people, and has practiced daily prayer himself. "Every day, my wife Alma and I read the Scripture together and pray about our mutual concerns," Johnson wrote recently.

In an article published recently by Guideposts magazine, Johnson said his personal dependence on prayer started in 1939 when he asked God to help him be a successful salesman.

From that position earning

\$37.50 a week, he has become one of the nation's leading contractors and business executives. By 1945 he was building 3,000 homes a year, and has built an average of 1,000 homes every year since. His firm built the first Holiday Inn in 1952.

"As the Lord helped us to prosper, He obviously had many ideas of His own as to where the money was to go," Johnson wrote. "The tithing of our time and money to churches and charities was a beginning."

"Today, whether in Memphis or San Francisco or Rome, I still use a paper and pencil to write down concerns of prayer. The list may be long, but Alma and I do not want to overlook anything."

"We are grateful that God honors our prayers by reaching into our minds with His guidance and using us as instruments for His work," Johnson wrote.

"A token gift for the good of the community will not bring the joy the donor may have as a Christian steward."—W. E. Grindstaff in *Principles of Stewardship Development* (Convention Press, 1967)

Thursday, July 20, 1967 BAPTIST RECORD Page 7

## Second Annual World Missions Conference

The second annual World Missions Conference will be conducted at Camp Garaywa, Clinton, September 16-17.

All missionaries on furlough in Mississippi are invited to attend. They will be used in various places on the program, speeches, panel members, and conducting conferences.

Registration will begin at approximately nine o'clock, Saturday morning, September 16. The program will conclude with the noonday meal on September 17. Those wishing to attend should send their name and mailing address to the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. The total cost, including lodging and meals, will be \$6.40 per person.

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**No Deposit**  
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*For individuals and families*

# Blue Cross-Blue Shield offers worry-free health care protection that can be handled entirely by mail!

MAIL COUPON TODAY. We will then send you our new Enrollment Kit which contains everything you need to apply for membership in Blue Cross-Blue Shield by mail. You do not send money with your application, and no representative will call on you. We are doing everything we can to make it easy for you to apply for membership and join Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Through its wide choice of plans, Blue Cross-Blue Shield has kept pace with modern hospital and medical costs. Only your Blue Cross Plan provides "hospital service benefits" . . . which pay for most hospital services in full, regardless of the amount used. New Blue Shield coverage with Higher Surgical and Medical benefits is now available to help meet today's higher cost of medical care. Dollar for dollar, Blue Cross-Blue Shield is today's best protection for hospital and doctor bills.

(FILL OUT, CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE AND MAIL TODAY.)

<b>BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD</b>		BR
P. O. Box 1043, Jackson, Mississippi 39205		
I am interested in obtaining complete information about Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Individual membership	<input type="checkbox"/> Family membership	
<input type="checkbox"/> Increased benefits (my contract number is _____)	<input type="checkbox"/> Over age 65 special benefits	
<input type="checkbox"/> Cancer protection	(please print)	
NAME _____		
STREET _____		
CITY _____	STATE _____	
TELEPHONE NO. _____	AGE _____	
PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT _____		
NOTE: Check here <input type="checkbox"/> if you own or manage a business with five or more employees and wish information about our Employee Group Plan.		
MISSISSIPPI HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL SERVICE		

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT OUR NEW ENROLL-BY-MAIL PLAN

- Q. Who is eligible to join for non-group membership?  
A. If you are self-employed, work where there are less than 10 employees, or retired, you may apply for non-group membership. If you are age 65 or over, there is a special Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefit plan available to supplement your "Medicare" program.
- Q. How do I receive information on non-group membership?  
A. Check the coupon to indicate the information desired; complete the remainder of the coupon and mail to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, P. O. Box 1043, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. An enrollment kit will be mailed to you immediately. No

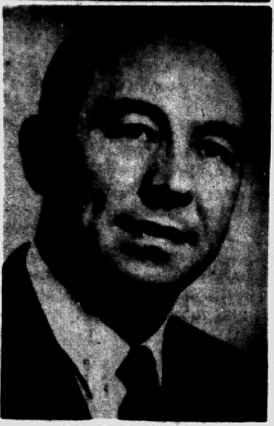


- obligation, of course.
- Q. What will I receive in this new enrollment kit?  
A. An information-packed folder (including rates), membership application, business reply envelope and cancer leaflet—everything you need for applying for Blue Cross-Blue Shield quickly and easily by mail.
- Q. After receiving kit, how do I apply for membership?  
A. Simply choose the room allowance and medical-surgical schedule you prefer, then complete the application for membership and mail to Blue Cross-Blue Shield in postage-free envelope.

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MISSISSIPPI HOSPITAL & MEDICAL SERVICE / P. O. BOX 1043 / JACKSON, MISS. 39205



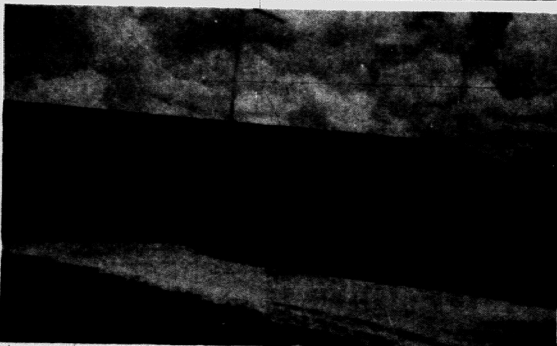


Dr. Jack Stanton

## Evangelism Clinic At Daniel, Jackson

Dr. Jack Stanton, Associate in the Evangelism Department of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, will lead Daniel Memorial Church in a study of "The Master's Plan of Witnessing," July 19-23. This is the same type of study that he has presented with tremendous success at Ridgecrest and Glorieta. The services begin each evening at 7:30.

This will be a depth study in evangelism that will be a great blessing to everyone who participates, according



PICTURED is the new pastorial of the Weir Church. Dedication services for the new home were held Sunday, June 18, with Rev. B. E. McGee and Rev. J. B. Middleton, former pastors, participating in the services. This new, three-bedroom, two-bath home, centrally heated and air-conditioned, was built and paid for in less than three months. Rev. Leon Ballard is pastor.

## Mt. Olive Pastor To Report On Mission Tour

Rev. Jerry Slonaker, pastor of First Baptist Church of Mt. Olive, recently spent three weeks in Europe and Asia Minor, touring London, Paris, Rome, Athens, Lucern, Ismir, Ankara, Ephesus and Istanbul as a member of the Ramsey Tour.

The tour was a gift of members of the church and other friends.

On Thursday, July 20, at 7:30 p. m. at Mt. Olive Church, Mr. Slonaker will present color slides and his observations of the tour. Those interested in foreign travel and Bible names and places are cordially invited.

to Dr. Allen O. Webb, pastor of the church. Daniel Memorial extends an invitation to other church groups to be present and to take advantage of this outstanding opportunity.

Dr. Stanton is a graduate of Shurtleff College in Alton, Illinois, and Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City. He has served 4½ years as Secretary of Evangelism in Kansas and for 4 years in this capacity in the Colorado Convention. He has directed simultaneous crusades throughout the nation and has participated in evangelistic campaigns in several foreign countries.

## DEVOTIONAL

### Faith In God (Psalm 91)

By Durell Makamson, First, Durant

This beautiful Psalm gives the necessary elements to make a well-rounded, Biblically oriented life. The message of the Psalm should inspire us to re-examine our faith, and re-establish our convictions more firmly. As long as we have faith in God, we must test that faith in the light of the promised power of God. The Psalm alternates between expressions of personal trust in God, and the exhortation for others to have faith in God.

FAITH IN GOD IS A RELATIONSHIP WITH GOD.

The most reassuring thing about faith is the conviction of a fact. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." The secret place means a relationship between God and Man. The ultimate test of every man's profession is that he can say with confidence and with assurance, "I know my God." Faith in God calls for seclusion and silence on our part. In the secret place the Christian can commune and converse with God. The Psalmist found that God was a refuge and fortress. God is the one that is able to keep those who trust in Him. God is the one to whom the Christian is to flee from the ravages of the world.

#### FAITH IN GOD MEANS A POSITIVE ENCOURAGEMENT TO OTHERS

"Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence." The Tempter is an ever present reality, but, with faith in God, one is delivered from all effects of sin. It is now the privilege of every individual, Jew or Gentile, by faith in God to be delivered from Satan's snare. The people outside the Church need to hear from the people of God that God does care for them.

Paul, that mighty missionary of the Ministry of the Message of God's Grace, wrote, "Above all, taking the shield of faith wherewith we shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked." The Christian should not, need not fear, but have faith in God. The present state of the world must not shake the Christian's faith in God, about the ultimate triumph of God's promises to his own.

#### THREE CHARACTERISTICS OF FAITH IN GOD

Those who have faith in God are the ones who love God. "Because he hath set his love upon me, therefore will I deliver him." Perfect love always has full and complete trust in the one loved. The Christian experience of deliverance from sin to salvation by faith in Jesus Christ, is love and faith at their highest. The person who has faith in God knows His name. Peter expressed the same message of faith when he said, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." To know the name personally is to know the person behind the name. The Christian will call upon God for the things he needs in this life. God will answer and give the physical and spiritual blessings to his children.

## Unity Plans Homecoming, Revival

Unity Church, Union Association, is having Homecoming Day on Sunday, July 30. Sunday services begin at 10:00 a. m.

This begins the day of our

Revival services and will continue through August 4. Rev. James C. Harvey, pastor of Bethany Church (Calhoun Association), is our evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. Gage Hynum of Port Gibson are in charge of the music. Services each night are at 8:00 p. m. Rev. Kermit C. Grammer is pastor.



## Jupiter Church Holds Groundbreaking Services

Jupiter Church of Simpson County recently held groundbreaking services for a new education building. The church was organized in 1923. Nine charter members participated in the service. Left to right: Mrs. G. M. Welch, Mrs. Ike Harper, Mrs. N. F. Williamson, G. O. Benton, J. M. Benton, Evan Grubbs, Chilton Grubbs and Miss Sulina Benton. May 23 was regular Homecoming Day. An old fashion basket lunch was enjoyed by many members and friends. Four of the former pastors were able to attend, Mr. Ainsworth, Mr. Bucklew, Mr. Hembree and Mr. Yates. The pastor is Rev. William C. Hallmark of Jackson. The building committee is composed of the pastor, chairman; G. O. Benton, Sr., G. O. Benton, Jr., J. M. Benton, Sr., J. M. Benton, Jr., R. J. Welch, Joe Welch, Edward Earl Welch, Marvin Sullivan and M. T. Sullivan. This new building will consist of five Sunday School rooms, one assembly and fellowship hall, two rest rooms, and kitchen facilities. Construction has already begun.



Rev. J. Roy McComb

## Wins Scholarship

Rev. J. Roy McComb of Mathiston was awarded the Dampier Scholarship this year at Mississippi College. This scholarship is awarded each year to the ministerial student judged by the faculty as being the ministerial student with greatest promise. While a student at Mississippi College, Mr. McComb

## Forest Remodels

Forest Church has recently completed a remodeling project that involved an office suite and music suite. A portion of the educational unit of the main building was used to house these areas, according to the pastor, Rev. Frank W. Gunn.

The office suite contains a reception area, offices for the secretary, pastor, minister of education-youth, and superintendent of missions. Included also is a work-room, literature storage room, and large

conference room. The conference area is large enough to seat comfortably about 16 to 20 people.

The music suite includes a large rehearsal room, where the Minister of Music maintains his office, and robing areas for women and men. A Magnavox stereo phonograph and an Arvin tape recorder were purchased to aid the music ministry of the church. Another asset to the music ministry will be the handmade Moller pipe organ that was ordered nine months ago and should be installed by July of 1968.

Jack Lee, G. B. Beard, and Arno Mills served as the Building Committee for this project. Mrs. James Madden and Charles Palmer were in charge of interior materials, color schemes, furniture, and accessories. Perkins and Mattingly of Jackson were the architects. Lackey Lumber Company of Forest was in charge of the construction. The total cost of the remodeling and furnishings was approximately \$30,000.

## REVIVAL DATES

**Benton Church (Yasoo):** July 23-28; Rev. William H. Ross of First Church, Morton, evangelist; Homer Knox, Jr., of Tchula, music director; dinner on the grounds Sunday, July 23; Rev. Harry F. Jones is pastor.

**Gum Grove (Lincoln):** July 23-28; Rev. B. E. Padgett, pastor, evangelist; Loyd Pelham, minister of music, First Church, Demopolis, Ala. will be in charge of the music. Services during the week at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; dinner on the grounds Sunday.

**New Providence Church (Columbia):** July 23-28; Rev. Tommy Woods, pastor of Antioch (Columbia), will be the evangelist; services Sunday July 23 are morning and afternoon with dinner served on the ground and night services through Friday night. All friends are cordially invited to attend. Rev. Ronny Robinson is the pastor.

**Chapel Hill Church, (Hinds Association):** July 23-28; Rev. Wilbur Irwin, pastor of Forest Hill Church, evangelist; Rev. Joe Ratcliff, pastor of Salem Church, will be leading the music; services twice daily. Rev. Harold J. Overton, pastor.

**Mt. Pleasant Church (Amite):** July 30-Aug. 4; Rev. Odie Jackson of Gloster, evangelist; there will be three services Sunday with lunch served at the church. Services Monday through Friday are at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. James Kellum, pastor.

**Coldwater Church, Coldwater:** August 6-11; Rev. Anthony S. Kay, pastor, will bring the messages; Carnes McCormick, music director. Services each day are at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

**Harrisville Church, Harrisville:** July 16-22; Rev. J. K. Pierce, pastor of Amite Church, DeKalb Springs, La., evangelist; Rev. J. A. McCann, pastor, services 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

**Friendship (Columbia):** July 23-28; Rev. Harold Cathy, pastor of Victory Church, Chicago, Illinois, evangelist; Larry Tapp, Columbus, song leader. Services are at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Elvis Gregory is pastor.

**First Church, Florence:** July 24-30; Dr. Wilbur W. Swartz, (pictured), professor of preaching of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary evangelist; Cecil Harper, minister of music, First Church, Jacksonville, will be in charge of the music. Services each day, beginning Monday are at 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. (Sunday morning services at 11:00 a. m.). The nursery will be available for night services. Please consider this your personal invitation to visit with us in these services.

**Mount Zion Church (Lincoln):** July 23-28; The pastor, Rev. Kelly Dampier, will be the evangelist; Rev. Eddie King, pastor of Johnston Station Church, Summit, will lead the music. There will be three services on Sunday with dinner on the ground; services Monday through Friday are at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**Leaf River (Covington):** July 23 - 28; Rev. Thomas M. Hall, evangelist; Sunday services are at 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. with lunch served during the noon hour; weekday services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. S. F. Carlisle is pastor.

**Fellowship Church (Choctaw Assn.):** July 23-28; Rev. Lee Hudson, pastor of Immanuel Church, Columbus, evangelist; Robert Smith, music director, services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. T. O. Proctor, pastor.

**New Sardis Church (Smith):** July 23-28; Rev. William C. Hallmark, Jacksonville, evangelist; Sunday services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; weekday services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. R. E. Gordon, pastor.

**Calvary Church, Belknap:** July 23-28; Rev. Versie Johnson of Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; services 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Come worship with us.

**Calvary Church, Batesville:** July 30 - Aug. 4; Rev. Harris Counce, Jr., pastor of Iuka Church, Iuka, evangelist; there will be evening and morning services. Rev. J. D. Joslin is pastor.

**Rawls Springs Church (Lebanon Assn.):** July 23-28; Dr. D. C. Martin, Dean of Students at William Carey College, evangelist; dinner will be served on the ground Sunday, July 23. Rev. Bill Mitchell, the pastor, will lead the singing.

**Mt. Zion Church (Rankin):** July 23 - 28; Rev. Calvin Phelps of Macedonia Church, Brookhaven, evangelist; E. C. Harpe, music director; Sunday services, July 23, are at 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., with lunch served during the noon hour; weekday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Johnnie Jones is pastor.

**Sand Ridge Church (Scott):** July 23 - 28; Rev. L. C. Brown Sr., (pictured), pastor of Southway Church, Brookhaven, evangelist; services are at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. James Chambers is pastor.

**Beulah Church, Polkville:** July 30 - August 6; Rev. Herman Milner, evangelist; Mr. Billy Hale, song leader; weekday services are at 10:45 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; you are cordially invited to attend. The Rev. Leo Timms is pastor.

**New Sardis Church (Smith):** July 23-28; Rev. William C. Hallmark, Jacksonville, evangelist; Sunday services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; weekday services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. R. E. Gordon, pastor.

**Pilgrim's Rest (Columbia):** July 16 - 21; Rev. Jim Bain, pastor of North Oxford Church, Oxford, evangelist; Edd Bush, music director; Amy Thornton, pianist; and Gail Bush, organist; services each night at 7:30. Rev. Finley Evans is pastor.

**Bassfield Church, Bassfield:** July 16 - 21; Rev. Carl S. Barnes, Woodlawn Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; Jimmy Cutrell, minister of music and youth, First Church, Prentiss, song leader; services are at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. during the week, regular time on Sunday. Rev. Luther M. Dorr, pastor.

**Salem (Lauderdale):** July 16-21; Rev. Harold E. O'Chesler, Poplar Springs Drive, Meridian, evangelist; Don Falgout, Tuscaloosa, Ala., music leader; Rev. Purser S. Davis, pastor, Sunday services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and during the week 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**Pleasant Valley Church, (Simpson Association):** July 16 - 21; Rev. Gary Berry, interim pastor at Mt. Zion, evangelist; John Paul Price, music director and fellowship. There will be all day services Sunday July 16, night services are at 7:30. Rev. Frank Smith is pastor.

**Tangipahoa Church (Pike):** July 23-28; Rev. Ray Walters, Immanuel Church, Natchez, evangelist; Ronnie Smith of McComb, music director; Sunday worship services will begin at 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., and dinner will be served on the church ground. Monday through Friday the services are at 9:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., and nursery will be open. The Rev. W. R. Lowery is pastor.

**Hickory Ridge Church, Florence:** July 23 - 28; Rev. Shelley Vaughn of Sunshine Church, evangelist; Sunday services will be at the regular time, and Monday through Friday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. V. R. Crider is pastor.

**Pine Camp (Harrisville):** August 13-20; Rev. Barney Walker, Sr., Jacksonville, evangelist; Rev. Volie Lee, Church, Wadsworth, Song leader; Rev. James W. Carpenter, Pastor.

**Cato Church (Rankin):** July 23-28; Rev. Ray Campbell, pastor of Ridgeland Church, evangelist; Rev. Allen Stephens, pastor of Braxton Church will be in charge of the music; Sunday services will be at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. and weekday at 7:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. Ken Pickens is pastor.

**Barton Church, (George Association):** Lucedale: August 7 - 13; Rev. Jimmy Hipp, evangelist (pictured) Donald Brown, music director; Rev. Horace Glass, pastor.

**Jupiter Church, D'Lo:** August 6-11; Rev. Alvin Hall, pastor Laurel Lee Church, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with lunch and afternoon service at 1:30 p. m.; weekday services at 7:30 p. m.

**Heucks Retreat, (Lincoln):** July 16-21; Rev. Ed Thiele, pastor of Easthaven, Brookhaven, evangelist; Bobby Smith will lead the singing. There will be morning and afternoon services Sunday, July 16, with dinner in the Fellowship Hall. Services each day at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**Calvary Church, Canton:** July 23-30; Rev. E. D. Estes, Jackson, evangelist; Frank Spittle, Canton, song leader; Mrs. Maurine Estes, pianist, services nightly 7:30; Rev. C. O. Estes, pastor.

**Greenview Church (Lamar):** July 16 - 21; Rev. J. C. Watts Jr. (pictured), pastor of Liberty Church (Lamar), evangelist; Rev. J. C. Watts Sr. (pictured) the pastor, will complete 25 years of service with this church, and this is the third time for father and son to work together in revival services.

## "STARS IN MY CROWN"

Visitation is the emphasis for the month of July at First, Crystal Springs, Sunday School Superintendent, M. R. Prestridge gave directions concerning the program and challenged the workers to give their best.

Each class has a poster with a crown for each member on the poster. Visits are recorded by stars being placed on the crown of each member who visits. For each visit made a BLUE STAR is placed on the crown. For each absentee who was visited and who attends the following Sunday, a RED STAR is given. For each prospect visited, who is present, a GREEN STAR is given.

The theme song for the campaign is "WILL THERE BE ANY STARS IN MY CROWN?" The goal is for each member to have many stars in his crown. Rev. Estus Mason is pastor.



REV. EMILE A. ROUSSEAU, JR., has accepted a call as minister of education and music at First Church, Patterson, Louisiana. A former student of Clarke College, he has served as minister of youth at Southside Church in Meridian. He was licensed to the gospel ministry by Calvary Church, Newton. Mr. Rousseau has participated in revival meetings in different capacities throughout North Mississippi. He is a native of Illinois and a former member of First Church there.



## JOINS FACULTY AT CLARKE

The latest addition to the Clarke College faculty is Miss Mary Margaret Sullivan, of Louisville, according to Dr. W. L. Compere, president. Miss Sullivan will serve as an assistant professor, with some duties in the Office of Public Relations.

The new teacher is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Auzie Sullivan, of Louisville, where daughter Mary Margaret was graduated from high school.

High School honors included awards in history, speech and home economics.

A '67 graduate of Mississippi College, Miss Sullivan received the B. S. in Education degree and the Award for Most Outstanding Home Economics Major. She has done additional work at Southern; and this summer she is working toward a Master's degree in Guidance at State (Starkville).

## Prospect Church Sets Homecoming

Prospect Church, Rt. 3, Richton, is having Homecoming Day on Sunday July 23, with all day services and dinner on the ground. A former pastor, the Rev. Clayton Mason, will be the speaker for the 11:00 a. m. worship service.

The Revival will begin on this day also and continue through the 28th. Rev. Paul Jones, pastor of Cartersville Church, evangelist; Lavelle Pruitt, of Cartersville, Music director; services each evening at 7:30. The public is invited to come and worship with us.